

1-23-1996

The Chanticleer, 1996-01-23

Coastal Carolina University

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OPINION EXTRA

Find out the top ten things you should ask a prospective mate. PAGE 6

FEATURES

Writer offers her take on current movies. PAGE 4

SPECIAL FEATURE

College newspapers celebrate Freedom of the Student Press Month. PAGE 7

THE CHANTICLEER

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF COASTAL CAROLINA UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 32, NUMBER 8

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1996

(803) 349-2330

Former inner city principal fights one more round

By STEPHANIE FOOTE and JENNIFER HYLAND

"They used to call me crazy Joe, now they call me bat man."

Joe Clark, a man who gained fame from being principal of Eastside High School in Paterson, New Jersey, and who was portrayed in the film *Lean On Me*, spoke to a near capacity crowd at Wheelwright Auditorium.

Clark paced before the lectern, grasping his microphone and reciting his beliefs about the importance of responsibility and standing for what one believes in and, in the process, quoted everyone from Abraham Lincoln to James Baldwin.

"If you don't stand for something, you'll fall for anything" Clark said.

Clark began his speech "Laying

Down the Law" by stressing his belief that it is what a person does with his life that is important and it is what ultimately counts.

The highest individual distinction is to serve not to rule, Clark said.

Many people have let greed and apathy take over their lives, he continued.

"You must give life in order to gain it. You must stand tall and make a difference," said Clark. "You must bring about change."

Americans are in danger of dividing themselves by nationality. Talking about racism, Clark said that the problem was not about skin color, but about good versus evil and justice versus injustice. He continued by saying that before people can begin to have a dialogue, they must be completely honest with each other. People should stand up for what they believe to be right, regardless of the consequences.

Clark added, "The worst type of coward is he who knows what is right and does nothing about it."

Speaking about his experience as a principal and all of the media attention he received, Clark said that he wanted to be a gadfly so that he could attract the public's attention to the state of public education.

The destruction of the family structure, poverty, and lack of medical care for pregnant women and children are some of the factors that contribute to the problems in public education, he said. It is time to rethink the educa-

tional paradigm and for people to become involved in their communities, he added.

Clark ridiculed forced bussing for white and black schoolchildren calling it a "trick." The real answer, he said,

was equal funding for all schools. He also blasted the idea of Black History Month saying, "I would like to think that I am significant 365 days a year."

He revealed the story behind his infamous Louisville Slugger. A reporter asked

"It is not a tragedy to have a goal and not reach that goal. . . It is a disaster not to ever have had a dream."

-Joe Clark
Former principal of Eastside High

him how many times had he used the bat on his students and Clark replied, "You know I could never use any bat on any students in school, these kids have oozies, A K-47's, they have street sweepers, they would blow my bat right to smithereens."

He further explained that the bat was really intended to get media attention, and, in his opinion, it was successful.

Clark went on to say that his bat has become a symbol for the responsibility he feels falls on today's young people.

Every person should strive to be the best that he can be and to set goals for himself, he said. "It is not a tragedy to have a goal and not reach that goal," said Clark. "It is a disaster not to ever have had a dream."

Clark expressed his feeling that

most people have convictions but lack the strength of those convictions.

He urged young people to find strength in what they believe in, but not to be disillusioned into thinking that life is easy, Clark warned everyone that, "Life kicks butt."

He ended his speech by leading the audience in repeating a motivational affirmation before taking questions.

When asked about the accuracy of Morgan Freeman's portrayal in "Lean On Me," Clark paused a few seconds and deadpanned, asking if the Media was still in the audience, "They downplayed me."

He explained his reasoning behind removing disruptive students from Eastside saying that while he understood that there were various types and learning for every student, he would not allow these few bad students to contaminate the entire school and the rest of the student body.

When told of the recent racial problem by a student from Conway High School who asked Clark what he could do to help his fellow students, Clark said that he should continuously try to motivate them and always lead by example.

Before leaving, Clark said, "Remember: the best type of revenge is massive success," quoting Frank Sinatra. "Find a reason why you are here and work. Keep the faith. You are making a difference."

The musical group Debonair finished the evening with a rendition of Eastside High's school song.

The program was sponsored by Horry County Crime Stoppers, Leadership Challenge, the Education Club and Kappa Delta Pi.



SHANNON TEMPLIN Chanticleer staff

WONG WHO? A CCU student dresses appropriately for the CPB sponsored To Wong Foo.

CCU to host *Four Freshmen* as part of series

Coastal Carolina University will host the jazz voicing and instrumental sounds of the *Four Freshmen* as part of the 1995-1996 Wheelwright Series on Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Wheelwright Auditorium. Tickets are \$10, \$5 for students.

Known for their distinctive vocal and instrumental repertoire, the *Four Freshmen's* profound influence on American jazz and pop singing began in 1948 at Butler University in Indianapolis, Indiana, by Hal Kratzsch, Ross and Don Barbour and Bob Flanigan.

The *Four Freshmen* were the first male quartet to use the lead on the top of the chord. Because they worked without written music and chose notes by ear, they were able to spread their

new sound over a wider range than other groups and still imitate the phrasing and aggressive feel of the big band brass section. Flanigan says, "After we heard ourselves make that sound, we never wanted to sing any other way."

When band leader Stan Kenton heard the group at the Esquire Lounge in Dayton, Ohio, he immediately recognized their potential. At Kenton's urging, Capital Records signed The *Four Freshmen* in 1950, and initiated a string of hits that began with *It's A Blue World*. The soundtrack of the movie *Lucy Gallant* introduced *How Can I Tell Her*, and the flip side, *Day By Day*, became a hit in 1955.

For ticket information, call the Wheelwright Box Office, at 349-2502.

Former Mideast hostage and Associated Press Bureau Chief Terry Anderson will speak in Coastal Carolina University's Wheelwright Auditorium on Thursday, Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m. as part of the Kimbel Distinguished Lecturer Series. The presentation, *Making a Difference: An Evening with Terry Anderson*, is free and open to the public.

Anderson was covering the dangerous streets of Beirut, Lebanon, as chief Middle East correspondent for the AP on March 16, 1985, when he was kidnapped at gunpoint by Shiite Muslims. He joined six other Americans and Britons who were his fellow hostages for almost seven years of hard time - blindfolded, gagged, beaten and continually transported to different locations to thwart rescue attempts.

For 2,545 days, Anderson survived the most adverse conditions imaginable.

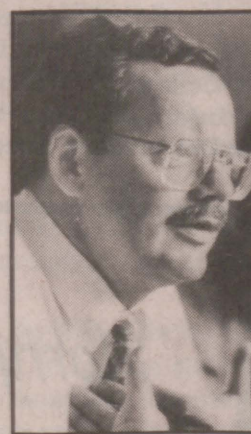
After being freed in 1992, fellow hostage Thomas Sutherland said, "Without Terry Anderson, I couldn't have made it for six and a half years."

Anderson focuses on the individual's ability to make a concrete difference in the world. He translates his own gripping experience into an exploration of the empowerment of change and the mental and emotional tools that turn negatives into positives.

"I try not to lecture or give lessons. In anyone's life, there are changes you must learn to cope with whether or not you like them," he said.

Since his release, Anderson has emerged as an articulate advocate of

human rights and grassroots change. His work has ranged from the building of elementary schools in war torn sections of Vietnam to developing an organization for political change in his home state of New York.



"I try not to lecture or give lessons. In anyone's life, there are changes you must learn to cope with whether or not you like them."

-Terry Anderson
Former Hostage

Anderson is the author of the national best seller, *Den of Lions*. He is currently working on a sequel. His nationally syndicated newspaper column has received praise for offering not just criticism, but also solutions to a wide variety of the nation's problems. For more information call the Office of Public Information at 349-2003.

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SHANNON TEMPLIN Chanticleer Staff
WHERE DID YOU PARK? Speaking Up asks students if they think campus parking is adequate.

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THE CHANTICLEER

ANNOUNCEMENTS & EVENTS

JANUARY 23, 1996

Announcements: CCU students complete health internships

Coastal Carolina University students recently completed a semester long Internship in Health Careers class. The three-credit undergraduate course was conducted in partnership with Conway Hospital during the 1995 fall semester.

The course allowed juniors and seniors to observe and interview health professionals working in various health-related organizations by rotating weekly through 11 sites in the Conway area. One class meeting also was held each month for discussion of work experiences.

The 11 health care sites visited by the students included: the Waccamaw Center for Mental Health; the Horry County Commission for Alcohol and Drug Abuse; the Horry County Department of Social Services; the Waccamaw Public Health District; Health Care Partners; American Home Patient; and the Physical Therapy, Respiratory Therapy, Education and Community Relations, and Emergency Medicine departments of Conway Hospital.

The course was taught by Coastal education professor Sharon Thompson and adjunct faculty member Stanton Collins, a physician and clinical consultant with the DHEC Waccamaw Health District in Conway. Julie Parker, community relations director for Conway Hospital, was instrumental in choosing the health care sites for the Class.

According to Collins, "The knowledge the students learn is fantastic because they get to see the most up-to-date procedures and it's a great way for people to see that both Coastal and Conway Hospital are trying to better serve the community in every way possible."

According to Coastal senior Julie Vereen, "Since I plan to go into the medical field, the class was great because it gave practical experience and helped me to decide which fields I might be interested in studying."

Collins earned a medical degree from the Medical University of South Carolina and a bachelor's degree from Furman University. He conducted graduate studies at the University of Pennsylvania and completed his residency at Emory University.

Thompson joined the Coastal faculty in 1991. She earned a doctor of education degree in health education in 1993, an educational specialist degree in health educational administration in 1992 and a master's degree in community and occupational education in 1982, all from the University of South Carolina. She earned a bachelor's degree in plant sciences from Clemson University in 1980.

For more information about the course, call Thompson weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 349-2635.

Third Quarter offers Classic films class

Coastal Carolina University is offering a classic film course during the spring 1996 semester as part of Third Quarter, an academic and cultural enrichment education program for people age 50 and older. The course will meet on Thursdays through March 6, from 1 to 4 p.m., in the Wall Auditorium and will showcase a different classic film each class; the films are open to the public, admission is \$5.

David Zinman is the course instructor. He is the author of *50 Classic Motion Pictures* and three other film books and has been the director of the Chautauqua Film Festival at the New York Summer Cultural Center for the past 14 years. He is a graduate of Columbia and the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism in New York City. Zinman worked most of his career as a reporter with *Newsday*, a daily newspaper in New York City.

This course is for anyone who has sat on the edge of their seat during a Hitchcock thriller or laughed until their sides hurt during a Marx Brother comedy. The class will see and discuss eight vintage films from Hollywood's golden era and one from the silent movie days. Movies will be introduced by a lecture examining why the picture has endured and will be followed by a class discussion.

The classics Zinman plans to show include: *City Lights*, a silent film starring Charlie Chaplin, on Jan. 11; *Casablanca*, starring Humphrey Bogart, on Jan. 18; *Citizen Kane*, starring Orson Welles, on Jan. 25; *A Night at the Opera*, with the Marx Brothers, on Feb. 1; *The Third Man*, starring Joseph Cotton and Orson Welles, on Feb. 8; *Maytime*, starring John Barrymore, on Feb. 15; *To Be or Not to Be*, starring Jack Benny and Carole Lombard, on Feb. 22; *The Letter*, starring Bette Davis, on Feb. 29; *Brief Encounter*, starring Celia Johnson and Trevor Howard, on March 7.

For more information about Third Quarter classes, call Coastal's Center for Continuing Education at 349-2665.

CCU receives National Science Foundation Award

Coastal Carolina University has been awarded \$700,000 by the National Science Foundation to train undergraduate research scientists and conduct basic research on oyster reefs and tidal creeks. The principal investigators on the project are Professor of Marine Science Richard Dame and Assistant Professor of Marine Science Eric Koepfler. University of South Carolina's Belle W. Baruch Institute for Marine Biology and Coastal Research professors Dennis Allen, Dave Bushek, Don Edwards, Bjorn Kjerfve, Allan Lewitus and Joe Schubauer-Berigan also will participate in the investigation. Coastal will match 8 percent of the award for personnel and equipment costs.

The study will be carried out in the North Inlet National Estuarine Research Reserve near Georgetown and use the Baruch Marine Field Laboratory as a base of operations. Professor Dame will be the overall coordinator and manager of the project that is scheduled to last four and one-half years.

Oyster reefs are present in great abundance in small tidal creek systems of the Southeastern United States. Oyster reefs interact with and modify both the biological and physical characteristics of tidal creek ecosystems.

An experimental design, consisting of eight tidal creeks will be used to partition the biological and physical effects exerted by oyster reefs upon tidal creek system. Biological influences will be examined by comparing creeks possessing oyster reefs with creeks in which oyster reefs have been carefully removed. The influence of oyster reef dams upon creek flow and water residence time will be addressed in a second series of experiments. Numerous supportive studies will be conducted on plankton, bacteria, mobile animals, nutrient cycling and metabolism.

This study will advance scientific understanding regarding the interaction between oyster reefs and the biological and physical components of tidal creeks. The research will investigate the consequences of the removal of oyster reefs, a process that has occurred on a larger scale due to human influences in other areas. Further, oyster reef interaction with the physical environment, specifically the hydrodynamic changes resultant from the production of oyster reef dams, will advance our understanding of the impacts of sea level rise on bottom and

Coastal Carolina University receives National Science Foundation Award water column communities in shallow coastal ecosystems. Finally, this project with its affiliation of an undergraduate university, a research university and an internationally known marine field laboratory will provide up-to-date and hands-on training for a number of excellent undergraduates and future scientists.

Dame joined the Coastal faculty in 1971. He served as chair of the Department of Marine Science until 1991 when he was named the first Palmetto Professor in the state. He earned a Ph.D. in biology and marine studies from the University of South Carolina in 1971; a master's degree in zoology and ecology from the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill in 1967; and a bachelor's degree in biology from the College of Charleston in 1964.

Koepfler joined the Coastal faculty in 1990. He earned a Ph.D. in marine science from the College of William and Mary in 1989; and bachelor's degrees in biology and chemistry from the University of Toledo in 1981.

The next issue of
The Chanticleer will
be published
February 6th.

Deadline for
submitting
articles or
information is
5 p.m.,
February 1st.

Submissions must be
typed and include a
contact person's name
and
phone number.

Send submissions to:
The Chanticleer
P.O. Box 1954
Conway, SC 29526
Phone: 349-2330

Our office is located
in the Student
Center, Room 202.

Careers & You

By MOLLIE FOUT
Career Placement Office

Have you ever noticed how time flies when you are having fun? For seniors who expect to be graduating in May or August, the long awaited time has arrived; graduation! The ecstasy and the agony of this situation is evident — oh, to be finished, academically prepared, and have no place to go!

So, you ask yourself, how can I be sure to avoid such an uncomfortable scenario? Begin your career search today. Anyone can use the Office of Career Management Services to choose a destination, chart a course of action, or to prepare to navigate the "uncharted seas" of your career search.

Learning to plan and implement a job search is a skill you will use time and time again.

The Office of Career Management
Services presents
Career Recruiting days:
Feb. 28 and 29

You can sign-up for interviews and prepare your resume by attending Career Search seminars (all available in the Student Center, Room 204):

Monday, Feb. 5 11:30-2:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 6 1-2 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 7 4-5 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 8 8-9 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 9 11:30-12:30

The deadline to sign-up for interviews is Feb. 14.

All seniors are encouraged to take advantage of these seminars.

Other job search services include local, regional and national job postings; Resumes Referral Service, alumni networking contacts and internet employment resources. For an individual career counseling appointment contact Mollie Fout, 349-2333.

Trivia Question

What movie star began his
career starring as a skater
in the movie
Gleaming the Cube?

If you think you know the answer to this trivia question, write it down on a piece of paper along with your name and telephone number, and turn it into *The Chanticleer* in the Student Center, Room 202. All entries must be received by Tuesday, Jan. 30 at 5 p.m. The winner will be drawn from all the correct answers submitted.

****If you win, you will receive
a preview video for the movie
Bed of Roses.

Horry Cultural Arts Council Calendar

February 23 ""*Daniel and the Lions*""; Wheelwright Auditorium, Coastal Carolina University;; a theatrical and musical spectacle performed by the New York Ensemble for Early music; a spectacular reconstruction of a 12th century religious play; 7:30 p.m.; tickets TBA; call 349-2502.

February 6-March 3: *Love Theme Show* Broadway Gallery and Altamira Studios, Myrtle Beach; Tuesday-Friday from 12-6 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m., and Sunday from 12-4 p.m.; call 626-8182.

Cellar Door Concert Connection

Friday, Jan. 26 Alanis Morissette
Kings Street Palace, Charleston, SC
8 p.m. \$19.50 General Admission
(803) 577-4500

Saturday, Jan. 27 Alanis Morissette
with special guests Loud Lucy
Raleigh Civic Center, Raleigh, NC
8 p.m. \$19.50 General Admission
(919) 831-6011

Saturday, Feb. 3 Bob Seger with the Silver Bullet
Carolina Coliseum, Columbia, SC
8 p.m. \$30.00 Reserved
(803) 577-6500

Information subject to change. Ticket prices do not include ticket agency service charges.
*These shows have tickets available through Ticketmaster outlets and can be charged by phone:
Atlanta 404-249-6400 Charlotte 704-522-6500 Winston-Salem 910-722-6400
Raleigh 919-834-4000 Greensboro 910-852-1100
** Gold Circle seats available *** \$2.00 Off with student ID night of show at the door only.

Health insurance now offered to qualifying Coastal students

By PATTI LOEB
Guest Writer

Just how lucky can one person be? Think about it. What are the odds you'll go through your entire student career and never have to see a doctor?

Even the healthiest people break bones of catch viruses that put them out of commission for a few days.

Look at it this way: If your parents list you on their family health policy, does that policy

can true covering you after age 19?

If you are over age 22, chances are great your parents' policy no longer covers you.

Could your parents save money on their insurance if you were covered under your own health plan?

If you are married and have a dependent or two of your own, can you afford to wait until after graduation to get health insurance?

Blue Cross and Blue Shield

of SC is offering Coastal Carolina University students health insurance at an affordable price with no low deduction.

We urge all students to have some form of medical coverage while in school. Please review your own health policy.

For more information contact Patti Loeb, RN in the Student Health Service in Room 206 I of the Student Center, or call 249-2329.

Special groups offer discussion sessions for students, staff, faculty

By STACY CRETZMEYER
Guest Writer

On Tuesday evenings from 5-6:30 p.m., beginning Jan. 30, the Women's Issues Groups will resume, and will offer sessions on a variety of topics.

Featured speakers from on and off campus will offer presentations and facilitate discussion on the following issues: Personal Wellness; Safety Issues; Family Patterns; Anger Management; Learned Helplessness/Learned Optimism; Communication Differences Between Men and Women; Sexual Harassment: What it is and what to do about

it; and more.

Counseling services is offering several groups to meet the needs of students.

will meet in the Student Center, Room 201:

Counseling Services is also organizing a special group for students with learning disabilities and/or Attention Deficit Disorder.

Women

faculty, staff and students are encouraged to attend these sessions. These sessions

These meetings will take place on Mondays from 5-6:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 201, beginning Monday, Jan. 29. The group sessions will provide on-going skill-building in: Time Management, Organizational Skills, Study Skills, Preparing for Tests and Papers, and Coping with Test Anxiety.

Faculty and staff are encouraged to refer students with learning disabilities and/or A.D.D. to the group.

For more information about these sessions, please contact the coordinator of the groups, Stacy Cretzmeyer, at 349-349-2900.

There's Safety in Numbers

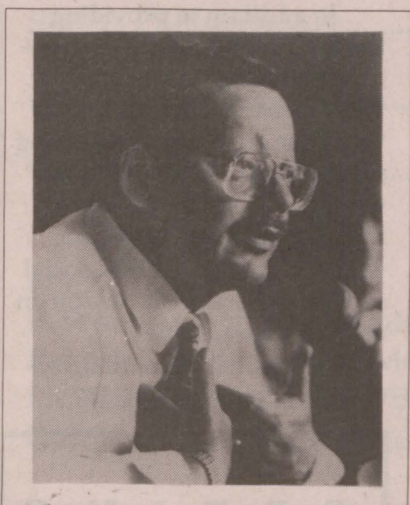
2 by 2 When travelling across campus or across town, be a buddy. There's safety in numbers!

2 by 2 Don't be lonely! Buddy up for safety and fun! There's safety in numbers!

2 by 2 Ladies: eat well, exercise, and travel with a friend. There's safety in numbers!

For more information or safety tips call Vicki Gardner 349-2340

Coastal Carolina University
and the
Kimbel Distinguished Lecturer Series
present



Terry Anderson
former
Mideast hostage

As chief Middle East correspondent for the Associated Press, Terry Anderson was assigned to the dangerous streets of Beirut. On March 16, 1985, he was kidnapped at gunpoint by Shiite Muslims and for nearly seven years remained a hostage. During the lecture, "Making a Difference: An Evening With Terry Anderson," he will recount his experiences as a hostage as he urges energetic American citizenship.

Thursday, February 1, 1996 • 7:30 p.m.

Wheelwright Auditorium, Coastal Carolina University
Free, open to the public

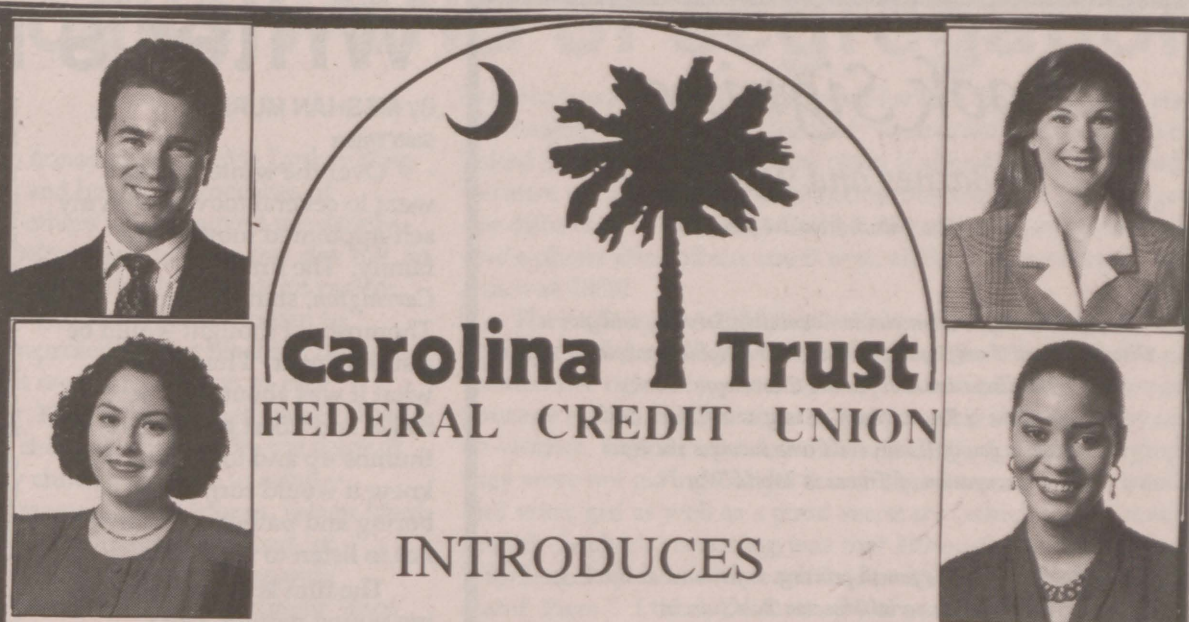
Information: Office of Public Information, 349-2003

The Kimbel Distinguished Lecturer Series is sponsored by the William A. and L. Maud Kimbel Distinguished Lecturer Series Endowment Fund.



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Spring 1996 University severe weather policy

It is the policy of Coastal Carolina University to view severe weather as an extremely hazardous condition, and to minimize the risk to students, faculty and staff consistent with protecting university property. Please listen to emergency warnings on local television and radio stations, and take such warnings seriously.

If the university cancels classes due to severe weather or other emergency situations, local radio and television stations and the daily newspaper are notified immediately. All official announcements will be made from the Office of the President. The university's decision to cancel classes or special events is made independently of any decision made by the Horry County Schools. Unless an announcement specifically says Coastal Carolina University has canceled classes, students should assume classes will be held as scheduled. In the event of an emergency closing, the following media are notified by the Office of Public Information:

Television

WBTW TV 13
WECT TV 6
WPDE TV 15
COX CABLE
HORRY TELEPHONE
CABLEVISION
JONES INTERCABLE

Radio

WWMX (97.7 FM)
WGTN (1400 AM)/WAZX (106.3 FM)
WJXY (1050 AM)
WJYR (92.1 FM)
WKZQ (101.7 FM)/(1520 AM)
WNMB (105.5 FM)/WGSN (900 AM)
WRNN (94.5 FM)

Radio (continued)

WSCA (93.7 FM)
WSYN (106.5 FM)
WYAK (103.1 FM)/(1270 AM)
WYAV (104.1 FM)

Newspaper

THE SUN NEWS
(if deadlines have not passed)

Please do not call the switchboard for information because a large volume of incoming calls will tie up telephone lines and hamper efforts to get accurate information to parents and the media.

◆ When classes are canceled, the Office of the Provost will notify all academic deans. Each dean is responsible for notifying the faculty of his or her school or area of class cancellations. If classes are canceled, faculty and staff are expected to report to work. If employees are unable to report to work when classes are canceled, they should contact their supervisors to make arrangements for taking annual leave or compensatory time. Employees are not expected to risk dangerous traveling conditions to report to work.

◆ Even when classes are canceled, the university will usually remain open. Faculty and staff are expected to report to work, or make arrangements for annual leave or compensatory time, until a closing is declared. If the threat of severe weather exists, faculty and staff should unplug all equipment — especially computers — in their areas prior to leaving campus.

◆ The university has NOT been designated as an emergency shelter by the American Red Cross. If an evacuation is ordered, the Red Cross will issue a list of available shelters. ALL students, faculty and staff must leave campus when such an evacuation is ordered, except for emergency operations personnel.



COASTAL CAROLINA UNIVERSITY

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Book Signing

at Barnes and Nobles

Saturday, Feb. 3, from 2-4 p.m.

Stacy Cretzmeyer, Counselor in Counseling Services, will give a Discussion and Book Signing at Barnes and Noble Bookstore. The discussion will feature Cretzmeyer's book, *Your Name is Renee: Ruth's Story as a Hidden Child, about a young Jewish child who survives the Nazi occupation of France in World War II.*

The book, now in its fourth printing, is featured at the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum Bookstore in Washington, D.C., and at the Smithsonian.

*For more information about this event, please call Stacy Cretzmeyer at 349-2900.

Writer's review of current movies

By MEGHAN MURPHY
Staff Writer

Over the winter break, I went to several movies with my self-appointed movie critic family. The first film, *Carrington*, starring Emma Thompson, I thought would be a sure winner. I had no idea what it was about, but, hey, Siskel and Ebert gave it two thumbs up and four stars. Who knew it would turn out to be boring and pathetic? I learned not to listen to the critics.

The film is about a promising young painter, Dora Carrington (Thompson), who falls for a man named Lytton. Unfortunately for Dora, Lytton is in love with Dora's boyfriend (who later becomes her hus-

band), so she consoles herself by having a string of affairs including a fling with her husband's best friend. Confusing? Yes! The sad part is that all of the characters are so phony, egocentric, and shallow that I could not feel sympathy for any of them, even after they each get a broken heart as a result of the various love triangles and infidelities.

After Lytton dies, Carrington cannot go on in life. Maybe it's just me, but I do not find committing suicide for love the least bit romantic.

The scenery was beautiful, but 123 minutes of scenery is enough to make a person run screaming from the theater.

One woman in the audience did run from the theater screaming, "morally reprehensible!" and muttering something about the decline of Western Civilization. I take it she did not like the movie either.

The film's superficiality is supposed to be artistic, so apparently I have no taste or conception of art. I just don't get it. I loved Emma Thompson in *Howard's End* and *Remains of the Day*, and most recently in *Sense and Sensibility*, but the only nice thing that I can say about *Carrington* is that it is better than root canal.

My friends and I agree with the critics who liked the next film that we saw, 12 *Monkeys*, directed by Terry Gilliam (of *Brazil*, *The Fisher King*, and *Time Bandits* fame). In the movie, Bruce Willis and Brad Pitt play roles that are nothing like their usual characters—Brad Pitt plays a nut case, not a heartthrob. This science-fiction thriller is long, but the

time flies by because every minute is packed with time travel, mind games, suspense, paranoia, and plot twists.

The critics warned that the film, *Sabrina*, starring Harrison Ford, would be a disappointment, but I found it to be a sweet fluff movie with an ugly duckling/Cinderella theme and a sense of humor. I thought it was a bit better than *Waiting to Exhale*. This movie was labeled by critics as a male-bashing movie, but it was far from that. The movie is more like a thump on the head for women who rush into things and a pat on the back for women who take their time in relationships. I gathered this from the fact that the women who put up with the losers are unhappy, and the two women who take things slowly win with the good guys.

Finally, if you liked *Naked Gun* and *Robin Hood: Men in Tights*, that is still no guarantee that you will enjoy *Dracula: Dead and Loving It*. The critics hated this movie almost as much as I did. Another seven dollars went down the toilet.

It is better, therefore, to listen to a friend who has similar taste in movies than to take the advice of tweedle-dee and tweedle dum (Siskel and Ebert).

RAD offered at CCU

By LES HAGA
Guest Writer

The Rape Aggression Defense (R.A.D.) system teaches women defensive concepts and techniques against various types of assault by utilizing self-defense tactics. The principal objective of the R.A.D. system is to develop and enhance the options of self defense, so they may become viable considerations to the woman who is attacked.

The program provides unique insight into the problem of violence against women and includes physical defense workouts for technique development and an exercise that is designed to simulate confrontational circumstances.

The course also offers the student a unique "return and practice" policy. Once the student has completed the class, she has the opportunity to return to any class, free of charge, to practice concepts and to enhance techniques. This offer is good for life at any class in the United States and Canada.

R.A.D. was developed by Lawrence N. Nadeau, a campus law enforcement officer. By combining lecture with physical techniques, Mr. Nadeau produced the R.A.D. System.

Victimization statistics from around the United States show that one out of three women can expect to be sexually assaulted in their lifetime. Additionally, a rape is reported about once every six minutes in the United States and the United States has the world's highest rape rate of the

countries that publish such statistics — 13 times higher than England and more than 20 times higher than Japan. It is also reported that one of every four women polled was sexually assaulted during their four years at college. Finally, every 21 hours there is a rape on a campus somewhere in the country.

Obviously, the point has been made. R.A.D. Enables University Police professionals to assist their community with preventive measures to protect themselves from sexual assault, which some professionals call the "unfinished murder".

In addition to providing the R.A.D. class to the community, another program may be implemented at Coastal. This would be an instructor training school located at coastal and taught by R.A.D. Executive Director Nadeau. This class would certify police and social service professionals to women in other communities.

For more information, call Campus Police at 349-2177.

SGA in Review

The events, records, and actions of the S
Student Government Association
Compiled by Doc Miller
SGA Communications Director

Positions Open:

*3 Positions are available on the Elections Commission.

Job description: To assist in elections of SGA officers, senators, and special elections (run offs)

*4 positions are available on the Professor of the Year Committee

Job description: - to help select the University's most distinguished professor for the 1995-96 school year.

*5 positions available on the Student Center Revision Committee

Job description: - to recommend changes to the Student Center and activities offered in the Game Room

An Attorney General is needed. You must be a full-time student at CCU with at least a 2.0 GPA. A knowledge of SGA Constitution and by-laws is preferred.

Job description: - to argue cases before the Student Supreme Court as a representative of SGA; to enforce the rules of SGA

For more information about any of these positions, please contact SGA President, James Dukes at 349-2320.

*"You say you want a revolution..."

Hey, we all want to change the world. Isn't it time you became part of the solution?

Join *The Chanticleer* staff. You don't have to have experience to be on the staff. There will be an open meeting Tuesday, Jan. 23 at 3 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 202. Everyone is welcome.

*From The Beatles' *Revolution*

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THE CHANTICLEER



Speaking up

How do you feel about the parking on campus?



Audra Poe
Junior
Early Childhood

"I had to park in faculty/staff parking today."



Brent Vicars
Junior
Psychology

"It sucks."



Cynthia Davis
Junior
Elementary Education

"I don't think it's fair that you pay \$12 when they can't guarantee you a park."



Greg Shutte
Junior
Elementary Education

"I think it's fine because we're getting our track."



Matthew Haggard
Junior
Secondary Education/History

"There's ample enough parking."

Photos and text compiled By STEPHANIE FOOTE
AND SHANNON TEMPLIN

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Editorial

Survey finds date rape commonality

By STEPHANIE FOOTE

Editor-in-chief

"To turn the other cheek, that is, to remain silent in the face of injustice or mistreatment, has to be weighed very carefully. . . when women are encouraged or forced to be silent in order to survive an impossible situation of corrupt or unjust power in the family, community, or world. It is a mistake for others to think that just because a woman is silent, it always means she approves of life as is." *Women Who Run With the Wolves* by Clarissa Pinkola Estes, Ph.D.

According to a study called "The National Women's Survey" only 22% of rape victims were assaulted by strangers, that means that a whopping 78% of reported rape cases occur between two people who know each other on some level. I was astonished to learn this.

I have always had this image of women being attacked by a stranger, or several strangers, and then being left on the street. Not to say that that scenario does not occur, but what is more frightening is the fact that women are more likely to be raped by someone they know and whom they probably trust. What could be more frightening than trying to think of ways to protect yourself from someone you are with on your own accord.

The survey also found that the biggest concern of rape victims is that their family will find out that they have been sexually assaulted, coming in a close second to that was the concern that people would think that it was their fault, or that they were responsible for the incident.

It worries me to think that women victims have to concern themselves with this. It also leads me to believe that there is something integrally wrong with our society when there are findings such as these.

With the results of this survey it is evident that all women need to take precautions and educate themselves on the ways to protect themselves from becoming a victim of rape. It is especially important given the atmosphere of a college campus that women at Coastal educate themselves.

The following are tips on how to reduce your chances of Acquaintance Assault, provided by People Against Rape: set your own limits in social situations, be alert to certain behaviors, don't give inconsistent messages, avoid situations where drugs and alcohol are present, and trust your instincts.

By following these tips it is possible to lower the chances of being assaulted by someone you know. Unfortunately it is virtually impossible to guarantee that you will not be assaulted by someone you do not know. It is wise to travel at night with a friend, and to be aware of your surroundings.

If you have been raped or if you are in a situation that is potentially dangerous, do something about it now. Educate yourself and play it safe. For more information about rape and abuse against women, call 626-7595.

Writer recalls world of segregation

By STEPHANIE HYLAND

Staff Writer

I attended the Peace Circle in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King on the Horseshoe lawn last week and heard the speeches of Michele Jones, James Dukes, and others which moved me deeply. Dr. King died for a dream that I believe will happen one day but, as Dukes said, only if people can change their attitude about racism and not just change the laws. I extended my hands to join to connect the Circle which, to me, represented our reaching out to live together in harmony, without regard to religion or race.

I heard Dukes speaking of Dr. King's dream that people should be judged by the content of their character and not by the color of their skin. Then flashbacks of my childhood came to mind—memories of growing up in a segregated New Orleans, where I had no contact with African-American classmates, professors, or neighbors. I believed that "separate but equal" propaganda because of the water fountains at Woolworth's Department Store on Canal Street.

As a child, I stood on a block to get a drink from a beautiful porcelain fountain on a marble stand trimmed in gold and on the wall above it was an engraved goldplated sign reading "For White Patrons Only." Not far from it was an identical fountain with another sign reading "For Colored Patrons Only." I wondered if there was any difference in the water because there certainly wasn't a difference in the fountains. Questions ran through my mind even then: Would my skin get darker if I drank from the other fountain? What would happen to the little girl over there if she stepped over to drink "white water"? Although the word "discrimination" was not common in the late 50's, the action certainly existed. Anyone who believes that Americans have the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness should know that it stands for ALL Americans. How else can there truly be peace among God's children? So, as I got older, I couldn't help but question the injustice of discrimination.

The Civil Rights Movement was a "spectator sport" to me until I became a participant in 1969, working in the secretarial pool at the School of Social Work at Tulane University, when they hired Betty—their first African-American secretary. Betty was my age (23) and we became friends after spending our breaks and lunches together. My co-workers were nice ladies, each old enough to be my mother or grandmother—hence, I found out that they were "from a different school." These fine Southern ladies ignored Betty in every way possible other than for office work. One lady even troubled herself to greet us all, individually, each morning but always excluding Betty.

The ultimate insult came on a weekly basis from Sophie, the switchboard operator. Each of us subbed one day for her when she

went to lunch. After Betty subbed for her, Sophie always cleaned her headset with rubbing alcohol "to remove the germs." I once asked Sophie why did not she clean it after anyone else used it because we all had colds and germs, but she said "Betty's germs are different!" Today it would be considered intelligent to clean one's phone after others use it with all the viruses around—but this was 1969!

This was an invisible slap in the face, which I believe, was stronger and more cruel than a physical one. Since Sophie performed her cleansing ritual openly, I admired Betty's strength and courage to face this situation more maturely than our 60-year-old co-worker. I spoke up a few times for Betty to Sophie saying that they were not giving Betty a fair chance because a nice, intelligent, and witty girl as well as a good secretary (which they already knew). Sophie's reasoning was that although they had to work with her, they didn't have to like her and that I "just didn't understand them." I think I did: they were judging Betty by the color of her skin and not by the content of her character.

I married a graduate from that School of Social Work in 1970 and moved to Kentucky, but not before we had another encounter with racial prejudice.

I had to cancel my wedding reception at the VFW Hall that would not allow "people of color" to enter, which I didn't notice on the contract until after the invitations were mailed. The VFW man was adamant and preferred to return my deposit rather than allow our four African-American friends from Tulane. Thank God and The Knights of Columbus, whose spokesman (a priest) told us "We're all God's children, no matter what color we are." I'm sure Martin Luther King

would've been proud of this man's philosophy.

That happened 25 years ago, and I agree with Mr. Dukes, sometimes I wonder if we've really made much progress. The Peace Circle has come to mean much more to me now. In the past, I respected and cared for my African-American friends and co-workers and hoped to live in better harmony and peace. Now I pray that the attitudes of some people will change to insure this future peace because I have two small granddaughters who deserve to live in a better world. When my son and his wife go to restaurants, they are usually the last ones to get a table. They stayed one night at a reputable oceanfront hotel this summer and paid a \$50 deposit which was mailed to them three weeks later. Yes, my son fell in love with a young woman for the content of her character and not the color of her skin. Unfortunately, many people see them as a white man and a black woman and not as a young couple in love. I hope one day people will see with their hearts and not just their eyes.

"The Peace Circle has come to mean much more to me now. . . Now I pray that the attitudes of some people will change to insure this future peace because I have two small granddaughters who deserve to live in a better world."

Writer finds herself unable to survive Stair Master hell

By MEGHAN MURPHY

Staff Writer

After gaining the average four to six pounds of weight from the usual holiday feasts, I resolved to go to the gym and work it off on the new Stair Master. The escalator version of this exercise equipment must have been invented because of someone's repressed childhood desire to run up the down escalator (and the next thing you know we will have a treadmill that resembles a revolving door).

Embarrassing as it is to admit, I have often used these contraptions myself. I have observed that the absurdity of the whole exercise—walking up the escalator to nowhere—is only exaggerated by the silly people who use them. A funny thing happened near me on the Stair Master which, as I have already mentioned, is itself a funny machine.

As is the usual custom, everyone on the stair masters that day, like teenage boys in a movie theater, left an empty stair master between the next person using a machine and themselves.

When two newcomers approached the row of staggered gym-goers they politely asked a gentleman if he would move over one machine so that they could work side by side. One of the newcomers had never used one of these machines before and needed instructions.

"No, I won't!" snapped the man that they had asked to move. Without a word another man stepped off his machine and moved over to make room—what a saint. The two newcomers thanked him and began their workout. Then—and this is what kills me—the man who had refused to move struck up a conversation with the people who had asked him to move.

"You see," he explained, "I like to use the last ten minutes of my workout as a sort of MEDITATIVE experience." In other words, they must understand that he cannot be interrupted. I thought meditation was supposed to make you a peace-loving person. I started to imagine the meditative guy wiping out on his machine—such uncharitable thoughts were surely caused by the stair master I was using. They are evil.

"I like to use the last ten minutes of my workout as a sort of meditative experience. In other words, they must understand that he cannot be interrupted." I thought meditation was supposed to make you a peace-loving person."

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I just read the diatribe against PETA people in your last issue, and I would like to add that if Ms. Bialas think they are obnoxious in the abstract, she should meet some PETA members in person. Like zealots in other areas of our contentious country, they get in your face and make you wish you didn't (mostly) agree with them. And that is the problem—like ACT-UP or some of the environmental brownshirts, they sometimes seem more focused on feeling good about themselves than on winning converts to their cause.

I would like to disagree, however, with the suggestion that they would be the first in line to reap the benefits of animal testing. Au contraire, the ones I know would leap at the chance to forego the fruits of animal testing. These people are sincere, like them or not.

And the larger issue which PETA addresses is one which is not going to go away, however we as a society finally come down on medical testing. That is our treatment of animals in general. My wife and I recently found a kitten over near the Winn-Dixie lot in Garden City. Some heedless person or persons have dumped enough cats there to form a little feeding colony around the store. Our kitten had just been run over, its back legs crunched, its pelvis shattered. It began to purr as I held it on my lap. "You can't save all of them," our vet said as she gave it the final needle. I wonder, why should we have to save any of them? The American tabby, incredibly varied, amazingly beautiful, surely one of God's gifts—we treat them like kleenex. And our dogs—designed by nature and millennia of domestication to desire nothing more than to play Ruth to our Naomi—they are tied to trees for years on end or left to wander the streets, allowed to breed indiscriminately and continue the cycle of misery. Some people think irresponsible breeding of cats and dogs is a God-given right. Maybe it used to be; it no longer is. They are euthanized by the millions every year, mostly by the people who care, who went into their profession because they love animals, but wind us having to do society's dirty work.

People bristle at the thought of more rules, more intrusions into their private affairs. I'm with them. Unfortunately laws are made for the people who don't care about doing the right thing. We need tough licensing and breeding laws. This thing is way out of control now. Visit your local humane society if you think I am wrong. We are piling up a lot of sin, a lot of bad karma in our treatment of animals. As Thomas Jefferson said in a slightly different content: "I tremble for my country when I reflect that God is just."

Mike Gerrity
Garden City, SC

THE CHANTICLEER

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Letters Policy

All letters must be typed, signed with the author's name, address, telephone number, major, and position, or relation to the college. All letters should be limited to 250 words. With no exceptions, all letters will be edited for length, clarity, and libelous or lewd material. Any accusations made in letters by the author are subject to confirmation and must be supported by factual materials. Letters may be delivered to *The Chanticleer* office in Room 202 of the Student Center. Letters may also be mailed to the above address.

The Chanticleer is published every second Tuesday, except when extenuating circumstances apply. Articles in *The Chanticleer* do not necessarily express the opinions of the staff of *The Chanticleer*, or of Coastal Carolina University. Letters submitted will be edited. *The Chanticleer* is funded through the Student Media Committee and advertising revenue. This newspaper is protected under the copyright laws of the United States. All submissions become property of *The Chanticleer*.

Member of the S.C. Press Association

"I don't propose to write an ode to dejection, but to brag as lustily as Chanticleer in the morning, standing on my roost, if only to wake my neighbors up."

- Henry David Thoreau

Spring 1996 S.T.A.R. Events

S.T.A.R. Planning Meeting	Jan. 24
S.T.A.R. Forum (*hot social issue to be discussed)	Feb. 13
Community Plunge	Feb. 27
Blood Drive	Feb. 28
All-Star Charity Softball	March 5
CCU Beautification Day	April 12
Coastal Explosion	April 13
Special Olympics	TBA

For more information:
Come to the Planning Meeting
Jan. 23, 3 p.m., Student Center Rm. 201
or call Al McCormick at 349-2337



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Top ten questions you should ask a prospective mate

By SHANNON TEMPLIN
Staff Writer

10. Approximately how many hours a week do you watch professional sports?
9. Has your ex-girlfriend ever tried to kill you?
8. If so, why?
7. Which word best describes you: Intelligent? Funny? or Endowed?
6. Do you now, or have you ever used beer bottles, boxes or Budweiser chicks in your decor?
5. Do VCR's and other major appliances scare you?
4. Are you, just out of curiosity a Pisces?
3. Which of the following did not become extinct at the end of the Jurassic period?
a. the Brontosaurus, b. the Tyrannosaurus or c. the Clitoris?
2. Do you believe that a pillow fight is adequate foreplay?
1. If I do go out with you, will I have to ride on the handlebars?

Academic Center Spring Semester Hours

Math Lab: Monday 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Tuesday and Wednesday 8:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Thursday 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Writing Center: Monday 8:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Tuesday 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Thursday 8:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Foreign Language Lab: Monday 8:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Tuesday 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Thursday 8:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Athletic Study Center:
Saturday 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Monday - Thursday 8:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

CAI Lab:
Monday - Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

*The CAI Lab hours will be extended in Feb.

Tired of waiting by the phone? Love life lower than your GPA?

The Chanticleer wants to help.

Place a Personal ad in the Feb. 6 issue of *The Chanticleer* and dust off that phone. This is a one time offer in honor of Valentines Day. The ads will run \$3 per ad, with a maximum of four lines. To place an ad just come by *The Chanticleer* by Thurs. Feb. 2, in the Student Center Room 202.

Freedom of the Student Press Month

"Freedom of speech shines when it is tested by the dark hands of control."

-Bong Jin Yang

Supreme Court strikes down funding policy

By Louis Ingelhart
Ball State University

The biggest college media case of 1995 was *Rosenberger v. the University of Virginia*. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the university's refusal to fund a religious-oriented newspaper published by a student group violated the First Amendment.

Wide Awake Productions was organized as a Contracted Independent Organization at the University of Virginia in 1990.

During 1990-1991 academic year there were 343 such student groups; 135 asked for financial support from the Student Activity Fund, and 118 received funding. Fifteen were funded as student news, information, opinion, entertainment, or academic communication media.

Contracted Independent Organizations enjoy access to university facilities including meeting rooms and a computer terminal. They must include in dealing with third parties and in all written materials a disclaimer, stating each is independent of the University which is not responsible for the organization.

Wach signs an agreement that its privileges should not be misinterpreted as meaning that it is part of or controlled by the university, or that the university is responsible for the organization's contracts or other acts of omission, or that

the university approves of its goals or activities.

Full time students pay \$14 semester fee for activities. Some Contracted Independent Organizations may ask for disbursement requests by submitting bills for payment of services performed for it by non-university agencies.

The Student Council may provide funds subject to review by a faculty committee including a chairman who is designee of the vice president of Student Affairs. No money is given to the organization; instead, the student council arranges payment directly to the supplier.

Expenditures for religious activities, philanthropic activities, and political electioneering and lobbying are not acceptable reasons for funding, even though constitutional challenges could be raised.

A religious activity is defined as any activity that primarily promoted or manifests a particular belief in or about a deity or an ultimate reality.

The university suspected its anti-political statement might be in trouble so it qualified it

with the following language:

"Restrictions on funding political activities are not intended to preclude funding of any otherwise eligible student

lar or are not generally accepted."

If the university had believed Wide Awake Productions were a religious organization it would not have accorded it contracted independent organization status. At no stage in the Supreme Court case did the university contend that Wake Up Productions was a religious organization. A U.S. District Court, however,

it found that a presumptive violation of the speech clause was exercised by the university.

The Supreme Court pointed out that government may not regulate speech based on the substantive content of the message it conveys. "Government" included state universities and their agencies, including student government and councils.

Other major points from the court's decision:

The mandatory student activity fee was designed to reflect the reality that student life in its many dimensions includes the necessity of wide-ranging speech and inquiry and that student expressions and inquiry in an integral part of the university's mission.

Wide Awake Productions is not a religious institution and not a religious organization as defined by the university's regulations. It is instead a publication involved in a pure forum for the expressions of ideas, ideas that would be both incomplete and chilled were the Constitution to be interpreted to require that state officials and court scan the publications to ferret out views that principally manifest a belief in a divine being.

The university's view would lead to unconstitutional censorship. (Even letter-to-the-editor, or columns, or cartoons, or articles about religion could be censored targets if the

University contention prevailed. Loss of university funding would bankrupt many student publication.)

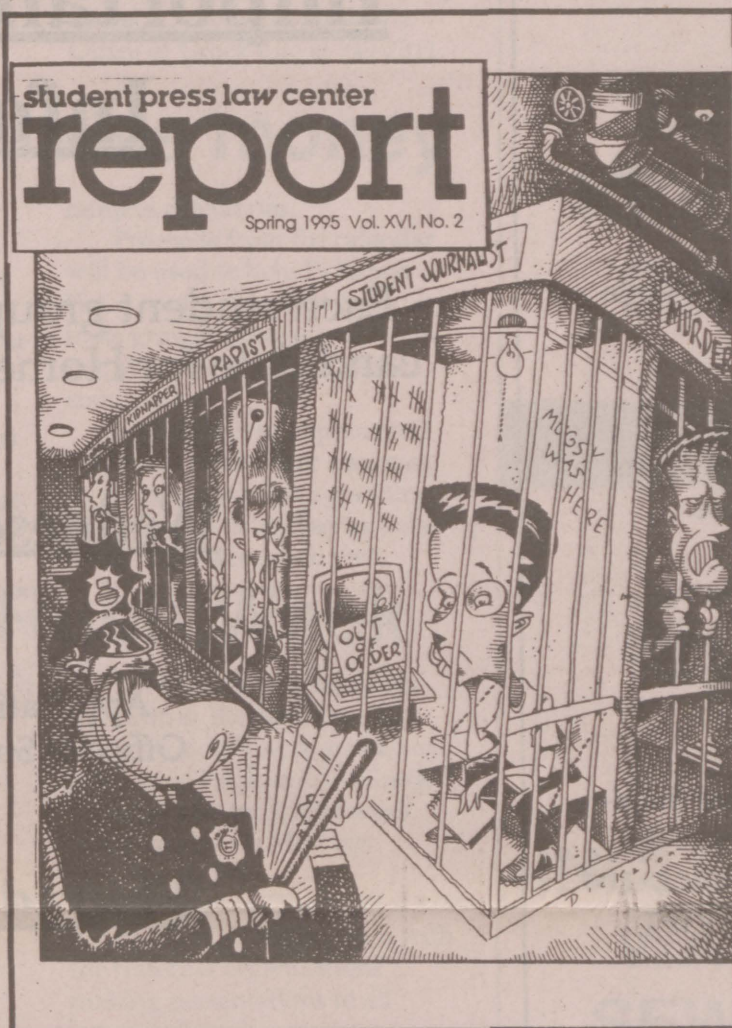
There was no religious establishment clause violation in the university's honoring the Free Speech clause.

The university has acknowledged that ideologically driven attempts to suppress a particular point of view are presumptively unconstitutional in funding, as in other contexts.

The university does not exclude religion as a subject matter but selects for disfavored treatment those journalistic efforts with editorial viewpoints. Subjects discussed were otherwise within the approved category of publications.

Refused to accept the university's contentions that religious debate only involved the bipolar notion that it is pro-religion versus anti-religion views.

Viewpoint-based discrimination is not proper when the university does not itself speak or subsidize transmittal of a message it favors but instead expends funds to encourage a diversity of views from private speakers. Providing funding is not different from providing facilities. The university's denial to pay the contractor payments for Wide Awake Productions was a sweeping restriction on Student thought and student inquiry in the context of University sponsored publications.



organization which imposes particular positions or ideological viewpoints, including those that may be unpopular

ruled that the university's denial of funding for religious purposes was proper; and an appeals court agreed; however,

New federal regs continue to deny access to records

By JOEY SENAT
University of North Carolina

Student disciplinary records involving criminal misconduct are education records closed to the public, according to amended federal regulations released in January 1995. Campus disciplinary hearings, however, may be open, according to the U.S. Department of Education.

So far, such hearings are open in apparently only one state-Georgia. Those open hearings resulted from a 1993 Georgia Supreme Court ruling that student reporters should be granted access to campus disciplinary hearings.

Many student media organizations claim that some school officials intentionally direct criminal misconduct cases into the campus disciplinary process, which usually is closed to the public, to escape public scrutiny of crime on their campuses.

Many school officials, however, contend the records and hearings should be closed in keeping with the "in-house" and educational nature of campus courts.

In releasing the amended regulations regarding the Family Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA), commonly referred to as the Buckley Amendment, DOE Secretary Richard Riley said the competing interests need to be argued in the legislative arena.

No one on Capitol Hill, however, has picked up the ball, spokesman for the Student Press Law Center (SPLC) and the Education Department said in October.

"This issue is not going to go anywhere unless college journalists and advisers let their representatives in Congress know it's important to them," said Mark Goodman, SPLC executive director.

In 1992, Congress amended FERPA to remove "law enforcement unit records" from the definition of "education records," which schools should be punished for releasing.

According to the SPLC, the change reflected an intention by Congress to allow schools to release law enforcement unit records as required by their state open records law or their own policy.

On Jan. 17, 1995, the DOE issued the amended regulations regarding the enforcement of FERPA.

The regulations, according to the SPLC Report Spring 1995, "sought to clarify some of the 1992 changes in the law and address the disciplinary records dilemma."

Under the revised regulations, DOE said:

"This issue is not going anywhere unless college journalists and advisers let their representatives in Congress know it's important to them."

-Mark Goodman
SPLC executive director

All the disciplinary records, including those related to non-academic or criminal misconduct by students, are education records subject to FERPA. FERPA does not prevent an institution from opening disciplinary proceedings to the public. If a law enforcement unit of an institution creates a record for law enforcement purposes and provides a copy to a school official for use in a disciplinary proceeding, the copy maintained by that school official is subject to the FERPA. The original document created and maintained by the law enforcement unit

is NOT an educational record subject to FERPA and does not become one because it was shared with another official of the school. Where a law enforcement unit also performs non-law enforcement functions, the records created and maintained by that unit are considered law enforcement and disciplinary purposes.

Goodman said the regulations are "a mixed bag." He explained, "It was better than what we expected. I figured the Department of Education would immediately take the side opposing ours as they've done in the past and dismiss our arguments out of hand."

"As least they gave lip-service that those people who want more access did have a legitimate concern."

Goodman said the regulations don't resolve the issue of open disciplinary hearings. He said school administrators argue that such hearings can't be open because disciplinary records, deemed private under FERPA, would be discussed.

Disciplinary hearings can be open to the public if school have written consent from the individuals whose records would be released, said LeRoy Rooker, director, director of the DOE office that administers FERPA.

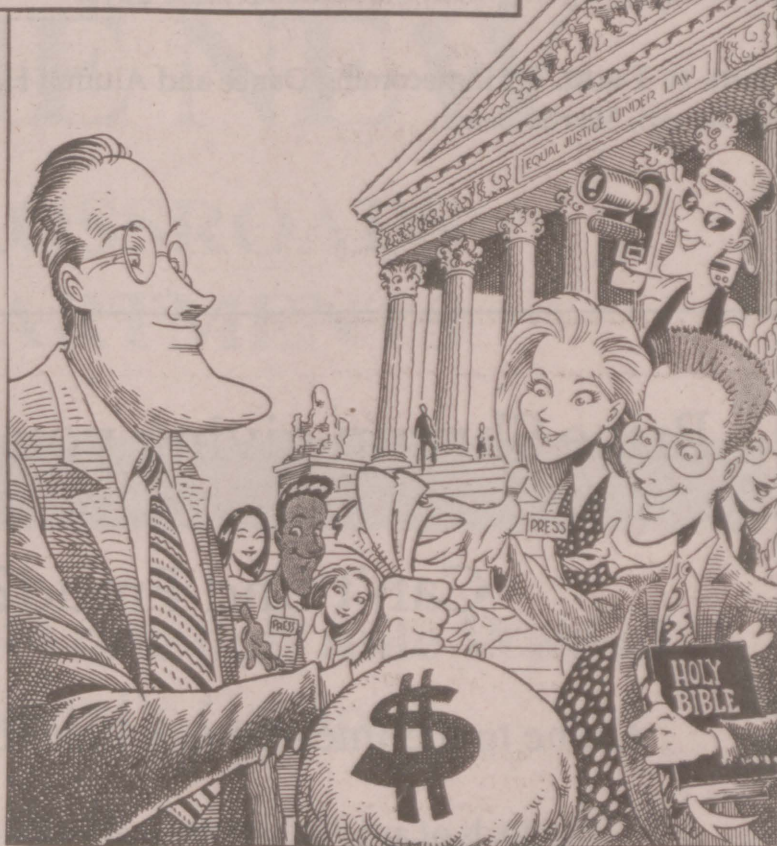
"If you're going to talk about the records, then that's when you've got to deal with protecting the privacy of students involved."

If they've signed a consent to say it's ok, then sure," the hearing could open, said Rooker, director of the Family Policy Compliance Office.

Many students journalists, however, want all disciplinary records and judicial hearings dealing with campus crime open to public inspection. That won't occur without more action by Congress, not the DOE.

"Somebody on the Hill has got to take an interest in it," Rooker said. "If someone wants to amend the statute, then that can get us back in it. Otherwise, we don't have any basis for doing anything different with the regulations."

student press law center
report
Fall 1995 Vol. XVI, No. 3



Court rejects funding censorship

Inside: Internet indecency bill divides Congress, page 6

All articles and graphics reprinted from
Keeping Free Presses Free, January 1996.

Homecoming Events

Thursday, February 1

7:30 p.m. ♦ Kimbel Distinguished Lecturer Series featuring Terry Anderson
Wheelwright Auditorium

As chief Middle East correspondent for the Associated Press, Terry Anderson was assigned to report from Beirut. On March 16, 1985, he was kidnapped at gunpoint and for nearly seven years remained a hostage. He will recount his experience as a hostage as he urges energetic American citizenship.

Saturday, February 3

8 a.m. ♦ 3rd Annual President's Cup 5K Race and One-Mile Walk Physical Education Center Pre-registration (\$8: One Mile; \$10: 5K) by February 2 (includes race T-shirt and snacks); registration \$2 more on race day; entry forms available by calling (803) 349-2006

10 a.m. ♦ Men's Alumni Basketball Game Physical Education Center/Little Gymnasium Former Chanticleers show their skills on the court.

11 a.m. ♦ Women's Alumni Basketball Game Physical Education Center/Little Gymnasium Former Chants give alumni, faculty, staff and students an opportunity to see that they still have the right moves to play the game.

Noon to 1 p.m. ♦ Homecoming Pig Pickin' and Pep Rally Atheneum Patio (Admissions Building, Room 3 in the event of inclement weather) Students, kids, and alumni join together to enjoy local fare and share the Chanticleer spirit. \$5 per person; \$3 for children age 12 and under

1 to 3 p.m. ♦ "Coastal Perk" Coffee House Little Theater, Admissions Building Just like on the popular sitcom *Friends*, you can sip gourmet coffee to the tunes of Coastal's talented students, faculty and staff, hear literary readings and catch up on the news. A Coastal logo coffee cup will be available for \$5 per person; unlimited refills.

3 p.m. ♦ Women's Basketball Chanticleers vs. Winthrop Eagles Kimbel Gymnasium Alumni admitted to both men's and women's games for \$3

5:30 p.m. ♦ Men's Basketball Chanticleers vs. Winthrop Eagles Kimbel Gymnasium Alumni admitted to both men's and women's games for \$3; Halftime activities include the crowning of the 1996 Homecoming King and Queen.

STUDENT GROUP REPRESENTATIVES ONLY:

7 to 8:30 p.m. ♦ Alumni Reception Physical Education Center/Little Gymnasium Alumni may wish to stop by their former student group's booth and see how things are going with the students these days.

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. ♦ Homecoming Dance and Alumni Hospitality Suite Sea Mist Resort, Myrtle Beach

Brine Shrimp giving you trouble?

Can't find Freud?

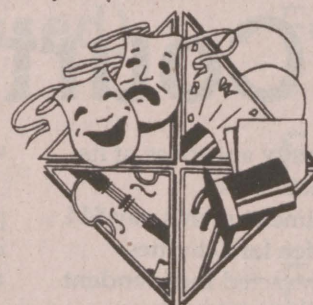
Come to the Inter-Library Loan Department

Hundreds of articles have been abandoned and need a student to read them.

This is your chance to find that elusive reference you have been needing for *free!* (That's right, we said Free!!)

There are articles for all majors, so come on in and check them out. These papers are presently in the custody of Marchita Phifer in the back, left-hand corner of the first floor of the Kimbel Library. (Tell her Krysti sent you.)

CAMPUS PROGRAM BOARD



Important Homecoming Information:

Each student group is encouraged to submit a candidate for Homecoming King and Queen

Wednesday, January 24

Applications are due by 5 p.m.
Office of Student Activities, SC 206

Thursday, January 25

Photos of candidates 2 p.m.
WBAX 001

Wednesday, January 31 & Thursday, February 1

Voting for homecoming King and Queen
Downstairs, Student Center 10 A.M.- 3 P.M.

Friday, February 2

Comedy Night (The only one this semester, don't miss out!)
Wheelwright Auditorium 8 P.M.
-M.C. Laura Hollis, Allyn Ball, Mad Hatter

Saturday, February 3

Homecoming Game against Winthrop University at 5:30 P.M.
9 P.M. Dance at Sea Mist Resort, Myrtle Beach

**For More Information,
Please contact the C.P.B.
Office: 349-2326 or Ellen Parson,
Director of Student Activities: 349-2303**

GREEK LIFE CORNER

National sororities come to CCU

Special to *The Chanticleer*

Three new national sororities join forces with Phi Sigma Sigma national sorority this week for Coastal's first ever all national sorority rush. Alpha Sigma Alpha was established in 1901 at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia. Coastal Carolina University is their first chapter in South Carolina. Gamma Phi Beta was established in 1874 at Syracuse University in New York, N.Y. Other Gamma Phi Beta chapters in South Carolina are

located at Lander College and Clemson University.

Sigma Sigma Sigma was established in 1898 at Longwood College. The Coastal Carolina University chapter joins the ranks of Clemson and Winthrop chapter in S.C.

Phi Sigma Sigma was chartered at C.C.U. three years ago as the first national sorority at Coastal.

The women have collectively petitioned the National Panhellenic Conference for recognition of a Panhellenic

Council to be established on the C.C.U. campus. The N.P.C. governs all 26 national sororities and the local N.P.C. governing body governs the sororities academically and socially.

Each National sorority offers extensive leadership development, scholarship opportunities, involvement in local and national philanthropies.

If any woman on the C.C.U. campus is interested in knowing more about any national sorority contact Debbie Conner in the Office of Greek Life at 349-2311.

Pi Kappa Phi sells to raise money

By DAVID MYROUP

Guest Writer

It is a New Year and a New Semester, which means it is time to purchase a 1996 calendar to keep track of important events, parties, and yes, exams.

Coastal Carolina University Calendars, presented and produced by Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, will be available at

American Pizza and Sub, University Bookstore and the Campus Bookstore for a price of \$8.00.

The calendar contains a list of important academic dates, an exam schedule and a telephone directory of campus offices all together in one publication so there is no more trying to find misplaced

campus directories.

Proceeds from the calendar will be used to help Pi Kappa Phi, a newly chartered fraternity, in its growth process and aid in our ability to give back to the community.

We hope your support will make this fund-raiser a success so we can make this a tradition and have the calendars to come more impressive each year.

Meet Greeks during Rush Week

By JODY DAVIS

Guest Writer

With the beginning of a new semester and a New Year it is time to once again announce fraternal Rush Week. Many individuals may have questions on what Greek life entails.

Many believe that the Greek system is similar to the one portrayed in the infamous movie animal house.

Contrary to that stereotypical belief, for those individuals that have the privilege of being Greek it means many different things. To some, being Greek means development of leader-

ship skills. To another Greek, it is the meaning of community service. Yet another Greek may believe that it is a way of becoming more socially involved.

All Greeks agree that it enables an individual to form a bond that is so strong that if one is not a Greek they do not understand the fraternal meaning of brotherhood.

Coastal Carolina University's fraternal organizations are composed of many positive aspects such as the social atmosphere, the leadership, the athletics, and the service.

On behalf of all the Greek fraternities, the inter-fraternal council would like to invite any gentlemen interested in Greek life to join us for RUSH week which begins on Monday, January 29, 1996.

The week will start off at 5:00 PM at the Wall Auditorium with the fraternal organizations making presentations to all interested men.

Proceeding the presentations there will be a gathering in the Wall Auditorium lobby with food and beverage for interested individuals and inter-fraternal officers and representatives to discuss Greek life.

Meet the Greeks

1996 Spring Fraternity Rush

Where: Wall Auditorium

When: January 29

Time: 5 p.m.

Coastal's Greek Fraternities:

- Alpha Sigma Phi
- Pi Kappa Phi
- Sigma Phi Epsilon
- Phi Chi Epsilon
- Sigma Nu
- Tau Kappa Epsilon

CROSSROADS

UPPER-CLASS LIVING

FEATURING:

Your own bedroom with king-size bed and full bath. Only \$299.00 per month!

**SHARE A BEDROOM & BATH
\$199.00 per month**

•INCLUDES ALL APPLIANCES PLUS WASHER & DRYER, WATER & SEWER, LIVING ROOM, DINING AREA, & DESK IN BEDROOM

•TWO SWIMMING POOLS

•BIKE PATH GOING TO CAMPUS

THE NEW CROSSROADS APARTMENTS

Highway 544 one half mile West of Coastal's Campus

Telephone: 347-3393

**Office open Monday through Friday
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.**

Study Spanish IN COSTA RICA

Join a group of Coastal Carolina University students on an American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS)-sponsored three-week trip to Costa Rica in May 1996.

An Opportunity

Take advantage of this special opportunity to study Spanish with other students while experiencing the cultural and ecological diversity that Costa Rica has to offer.

The group will be based in the capital city of San Jose, located 3,500 feet above sea level. The San Jose climate varies little: year-round daytime highs are in the 70s, evening lows are in the middle to upper 60s.

The Program

Classes will meet five days a week, four hours a day. The class size is small with fewer than six students in each group. At the beginning of the program, students will take a placement test and be given an oral interview to insure that they are placed in a conversational Spanish class appropriate to their individual levels—from absolute beginner to advanced. Evaluation is on-going throughout the program, and daily classroom attendance is required. Credit will be awarded in SPAN 350.

While in San Jose all students will live with carefully selected host families. Room and board will consist of a private room and breakfast and dinner each day.

The Cost

The price for this three-week program including airfare, tuition, room and board, basic medical and ground expense, travel insurance, and the excursions is \$2,420.

In Costa Rica, students will be responsible for their lunches, and busfare to and from the school, souvenirs, and entertainment expenses.

A substantial lunch can be purchased for between \$1.50 and \$2 and round-trip busfare will be approximately 40 cents a day. The general costs of living are substantially less than would be found in an urban center in the United States.

Other costs may include: passport fees (\$65 new, \$55 renewal); the price of an optional International Student Identification Card (\$18); passport size photos (four to five); optional airline ticket cancellation insurance (approximately \$35); airport departure tax in Costa Rica of approximately \$12

**For more information contact Geoff Parsons, Office of International Programs, Prince 105-J, 349-2054, or e-mail at PARSONS@COASTAL.EDU*

A JOURNEY TO INDIA

Join Robert Robinson, Ph.D. on a memorable trip to India. Experience the diversity of this complex country while studying the Indian experience of philosophy and religious expression. Professor Robinson has made numerous trips to this part of the world and will bring students face to face with the core beliefs and theoretical background of Indian culture.

Students will begin this Summer I experience with arrival in Madras on June 4. During 10 days in Madras, activities will include visits to places such as Mahabalipuram by the sea and Kanchipuram. From Madras, the group will travel to Pondicherry for a day and then go to Thanjavur, visiting Chidambaram along the way. From Thanjavur, the group will drive to Madurai, visiting Chettinad en route. Several days will be spent in Madurai before continuing to Thekkady. While in Thekkady, the group will take a safari by boat into the jungle. Activities are planned in Trichy, including an overnight stay before returning to Madras for the trip home.

The Cost

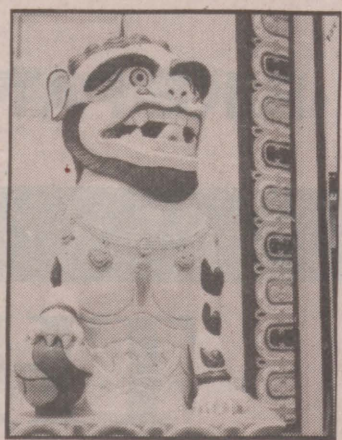
All transportation (including round trip airfare from Myrtle Beach) and admission fees to the various sites visited are included in the price of \$2,995. It is recommended that an additional \$10 per day be budgeted for incidentals.

**For more information and application materials please contact Geoff Parsons, Office of International Programs, Prince 105-J, 349-2054*

Act quickly to take advantage of these amazing offers!

*See Geoff Parsons in the Office of International Programs to find out more about these programs.

Financial aid is available for all qualified students.



Natural History of the Eastern Caribbean Biology 672

Come explore the natural and cultural history of the beautiful island of Montserrat, British West Indies. Montserrat is known as the "Emerald Isle of the Caribbean" because of its Irish heritage and from a distance it looks like an emerald sitting in the blue sea.

The Course

Topics include the origin and history of the Eastern Caribbean, the development and evolution of island ecosystems, and the effects of development from past agriculture to current tourism on tropical islands. Topics will include the exploration of plant and animal life of the diverse ecosystems of the island.

The Cost

Course fee includes a two-week stay on Montserrat in comfortable villas, transportation and two meals per day. Optional activities (not included in fee) include SCUBA diving, snorkeling, kayaking, hiking and bicycling. Cost is \$2,800 and includes instate tuition.

**For more information, contact Geoff Parsons in the Office of International Programs, 349-2054 or Dr. Richard H. Moore at 349-2050.*

Be one of the first to study at Nene

Join a select group of students who will be chosen to participate in Coastal's Spring 1997 Semester Abroad program at Nene College, Northampton, England. A limited number of slots have been made available for Coastal students to participate in a new academic opportunity. Beginning with Spring 1997, students from Nene College will come to study at Coastal, and in turn, our students will travel to England. Northampton is a culturally rich, diverse city approximately one hour north of London by train.

While in England, you will be a full-time student choosing from courses in areas such as the following: American Studies, Business Administration, Drama, Education, Philosophy, Politics, Sociology, Third World Development

The Cost

Your tuition and housing charges are just what you would pay here at Coastal living on-campus. Once you are in England you are responsible for your meals, books, incidentals, and entertainment. Additional expenses to anticipate include airfare, passport fees, and travel insurance.

Accommodations

At Nene College you will be living on-campus in modern student quarters. The campus is compact so your classes and dining facilities are just a short walk away, as well as the on-campus student pub.

The city of Northampton is just ten minutes by bus and provides plenty of opportunities for theater, movies, clubs, pubs, shopping, and exploring.

**Act quickly, no more than four slots remain for this program. For additional information you may visit or phone the Office of International Programs, Prince 105-J, ext. 2054.*



This summer, study in Oxford, England

This summer will mark the ninth Coastal Carolina University Experience in which students have the chance to study at Britain's Oxford University for Coastal credit. Students may select one of two six-hour modules or a graduate program. Classes will meet in Oxford University's Manchester College and be taught by Coastal Carolina University and University of South Carolina professors for Coastal credit.

While studying either the *Images of England* or *Shakespeare and His Contemporaries* in Oxford you will see the beauty Britain has to offer. Program participants will make a series of visits to culturally and politically significant places, such as the Houses of Parliament, Blenheim Palace, Bath, Stratford, Winchester and the Tower of London.

Space for this program is limited; registrants will be accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis.

**For more information about the cost of these programs at Oxford, contact Geoff Parsons at the Office of International Programs, 349-2054.*

